REDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1004.

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Town Talk and Neighborhood

Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

leaned From Various Sources— Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re

# IN THE POLITICAL ARENA

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Candidate for Congress.

Place Ever Since-An Able Repre-

gentative. gressional nomines of the Citizens a consequence he gos out of the ser-(Independent Republicans), the Dameeratic and Probibition parti s. was born at Valley Forge. After attending the public schools of his native appointed, subsequently moved to a cratic nominee for congress. The does conduct a couple of stores as B county and the Friends' Central High suburb of Philadelphia, and now re- article plainly bears the ear-marks of part of his business; and the business



Pennsylvania, from which he gradu ated as a civil angineer. He imme diately took up the practice of his pro tession in Minnesots on the L. S. & M business with the Merion Furnace Co. he moved to Everett, having purchased which he has since operated, along town Democrat said: with its numerous constituent enterincividual operator in this section of the state.

sentative and made possib even more for our people.

Mr. Thropp is vice president of the American Protective Tariff League, having been one of its organizers, and his other large business interests, being director in several companies. As our gandidate for congress, there after our interests than Hon Joseph

Reynolds Among the Storekeepers.

The coming of Barnett Reynolds, brother of John M. Reynolds, into this county as a store teener and gauger is of interest to our people, and they have a right to know the facts con nected with his coming and the preference given him sire, bere. When the Democratic party came

into power in 1892 three men from this county were appointed to the position of sto-ekeeper and gauger at the three distilleries in the county. John M Reynolds had much if not all to say with regard to the appointment of these men, L. C. Markle, W. S. Morgart and John T. Fitzimone. At that time as now Hughes Bres', distiller paid more than the others and that the officers might share equally they were regularly moved, each taking his turn at the respective plants But this condition was not satisfactory to Mr Reynclis who had a brother whom he wanted to give employment, so Bur nett Reyno'ds, of Wilmington, Dalhis family lived there at the timewas added to the list. Then that there were four storekeepers and only three distilleries in the county some one had to be sent to other regions and it, as a rule, was not the brother of the present candidate. In course of time, though civil service was made to include these offices, it became evident that sems one would have to go, and to accomplish this dastardly means were resorted to. For instance, one o' these men would receive notice on Saturday night or Sunday to report in Sayder or some other distant county on the following Monday morning which it was impossible for him to do and on such occasions when they would arrive a little late they would find the collector had been there and of course was compelled to report that he found no storekeeper and gauge present. Again, if the notice was given in time for them to reach the nev post, they were sometimes left there for one month only-in one case less than a half month-and were laid off, which necessitated their paying their own transportation home. Finally those who would not bow the knee to the boss were compelled to resign because of the treatment they were rec iving. John M. Reynolds told one of these gentlemen that Republicans were asking for the places

leance. But all the while Barnett Revnolds held his lucrative position without the | as a surveyor has been clearly demon inconveniences to which the others were subjected. Though John M the places, but one, Simon D. Miller, seeks.

which hint was taken in its full signi

the before, not including the brother of the hence the gettlem

Brief Sketch of the Life of Our chi e's conberts. The depart on lectorship (jurisdiction beludi g B'a'r, Huntingoon and B dford counties) has also seen his hand. CAME TO EVERETT IN 1889 John Dunnby, of Blair, was appointed but David Price, now much in evi-And Has Operated the Formace at That dence, was added to the list. The advent of Price caused Mr. Dumphy to besent to York county—out of this dis rict entirely. This of course was Hon. Joseph E Thropo, the cor- distasteful to the other district and as

vice, giving Price full sway.

Barnett Reynolds' family lived in school of Philadelphia he entered the sides in Philadelphia, though he swore the Zontleman it vainly endeavors to is transacted over Mr. Thepp's own Polytichnic college of the sate of Schellsburg to be his home that he bolster up and while it is so filled signature; he does not evade the law inc'usive; in 1903, from June to Decrm. | up a waring cause. ber, inclusive, and in 1904 he went olds among the storekeepers.

Ron, E. S. Doty.

The record made by Hon. Edm und county.

Reynolds Hurts His Own Cause.

In a recent issue the Bedford Inquirer, John M. Reynolds' personal railroad, in six months' time reaching organ, congratulated the Johnstown the rank of division engineer. In 1870 Democrat for its fairness and said it he returned east to enter the iron was "one of the most courageous newspapers in the nation." In its reand became a partner in 1872. In 1889 port of a speech made by J-hn M. Reynolds in Johnstown Friday night pose. the plant of the Everett Iron Co, that same fair and courageous Johns-

"Gloom has it vaded the camp of the prises, so that today he is the largest | Republican party in this vicinity; the emblem of the g. c. p. trails andly in the dust and the hearts of the mighty In politics Mr. Thropp has always are heavy-all because the Hon. John been an active Republican. In 1898 be M. Reynolds, of Bedford, who aspires was regularly nominated and elected to occupy a paw in the Hall of Fame as the representative of the 20th Penn- at Washington, fell last night from sylvania district, comprising Bedford, his high estate and in a speech at the

to what he was going to say, but before he ended his address appeared to be a mere similess wandering through endless labyrinths of meaningless phrases. Those on the platform were aware of the havor being done by the candid ste and were fi led with despair At one time two vice presidents leaned is no men more ably fitted to look forward in their seats, their heads resting on the chairs in front. The andience wondered whether the rffcials had merely gone to seep or were

> praying that Mr. Reynolds might John W. Buchanga.

John W Buchanan is making friends wherever he gues in his canvass over His many admirable ou slities meet the demands of the people. If elected to the legislature he vill be faithful and fearless in the discharge of his duty and will accept the dictation of no boss.

Don't Be Deceived.

The Hollidaysburg Stoudard which at times has been classed as a Demcratic paper and which has a very ly to its home town, has evidently seen the color of Raynolds' gold and is being shipped broadcast to D moorate in Bedford county in the hope of stemming the tide now rugning so strongly against the ex-Democratic oursi-R put

can candidate for congress. But it won't Do Democrats of Brd ord ecuaty know John M 's tricks and ongress and preserva his self- espect '

James L. Tenley.

The high standing of James L. Ten ey wherever he is 'anown removes all ssociate judge. He will make a fearess and corscientions official

"Much Ado About Nothing."

John M. Raynolds' personal organ has been bossting breause the Toller an alleged labor organ of Altoons, supporting the turneout candidate for congress. When the truth about this paper is known it will be seen that the inquirer is making "much alo about nothing " The Toller is edited by Jake Kinsel: it is a little 10x12 advertising sheet, without any rating in the news ozper directories; is published month ly and thrown from door to door like a ommon every day dodger; it was first cailed the Yellow Dog, then the Critic and finally the Toiler. Reynolds' gloating over this accession to the ranks of ais supporters shows how desperate h nas become Even a little Yellow Dog which shows some friendliness is glan ly welcomed by the political poobah of Bedford county.

George W. Binckbart The ability of Gaorge W Blackbur strated by his work in this and neighboring counties. No mistake cun be

Past and Present At

EARLSTON AND COLONIAL

the "Inquirer's" Article-A Base Effort to Deceive Exposed.

Wilmington, Dal., at the time he was of Hon. Joseph E. Thropp, the Demo- men in this kind of war? Mr Thropp might vote there. But is de from all with falsehood and vituperation it is by getting up trading companies and this he has had more than his share scarcely worth countenancing, and operating the business under a misof time at the Hughes distillery. In with the sensible people of this dis- nomer. The Inquirer well knows that 1899 he was at the, the best paying distillery in the courty, from April to which it was intended. Yet it goes to the law operate a store in their own December, inclusive; in 1900 he re- show the depth of perfidy a map may name, therefore it cries no "p'uck-memained there from May to N vember, reach and yet expect intelligent pro store!" inclusive: in 1901 he orjoyed the p'e to believe his malicious falseboods months from April to October, inclu- and what little things great politiciums paid their men twice a month before sive; in 1902, from June to November, will resurt to that they may bolster the semi-monthly pay law was passed

there in May and is still erjoying the Diquirer, who may not know the incor- guah about what the Colonial Iron Co. four dollars a day What an example | rectness of the statements in the In | did and did not do is simply "rot;" of brotherly lov! For eff ctiveness, quirer's article, prime me through the the whole article simply reeks with the story of Galliver Among the coumus of THE GAZETTE to correct a falsehoods and untruths. The Giants pales into in ignificance when lew of the many falsehoods contained | Inquirer's statement is purely a rehash compared with the accurat of Reyn. in the article in ques ion, and for of falsehoods and misrepresentations which the editor of the Inquirer takes that have been threshed over in credit to himself by not revealing the former campaigns and never made any identity of the writer.

The headlines of the article contain for Mr. Reynolds.

Duty in the legislature was a credit the first falsehood, when the writer H Mr. Reynolds wishes to persuade to the county, and is a sufficient guarantee that if he is returned he will Thropp has spoken unkindly concern- the right man to represent this disever keep in mind the welfare of the ing the Riddlesburg furnace. I have trict in the United States congress,

> operated purely on business lines for point which the Inquirer had in view was to lead the reader to believe that Reynolds had been one of the owners of the furnace at Riddlesburg for 35

> Inquirer now says "that for more than a third of a century it has been a

blessing to the county." Will the Inquirer man please explain what the Riddlesburg furnace 35 years ego has to do with the Reynclis campaign pon? To one unacquainted with the face it reads, "that the Riddl sburg furnace is a charitable institution, and was founded more than a third of a century agr by one John M R. vnolds, candidate for congress."

Now the facts are, the Riddlesburg formace is not a charitable institution. and further, it has been idle more in the last two years, since Mr. Reynolds had anything to do with it, than it was in ten years before. This is not an exaggerated statement, but can be verified by any resident of Riddlesburg, and especially the laboring men. who have had no work since last March, and have been prevented by the management from going elsewhere to lock for work, by promises from the manager that they would soon start up, and for the sole purpose of herping them until after the election. imited circulation, confined practicel- that they may be induced to vote for Boss Reynolds. The writer is informed that the real owner of the furnace has said "that it will start in time to elect Reynolds to congress."

The Inquirer says, "Mr. Thropp's furnace has been idle for months at a time and last winter he closed down operations the latter part of Novem er, and the laborers were left to drift the Standard ought to know that "No for themselves until the following Democrat can vote for Rey olds for February, just as the hardest winte in years was setting in, then shu own sgain April 22, and started up again June 26" This statement is a pernicions and baleful falsehood, intended to convey falsehood under the doubt as to his fituess for the offi e of guise of truth. The writer was either misinformed, or he 's a deliberate

> fals fier. The truth is, the Everett furnscd'd not stop until D cember, when they "barke" for about two months. The writer happened to be impleyed at the 'urnace last winter, and per sonally knows that Mr. Thorograve employment to four fifths of his men all the time at repair work; and as to the furnace being stopped from April to June, everybody knows that Mr. Thropp relined his furrace during this time, and had as many men employed all the time-and sometime; morethan if the furnace had been running. The facts are, that during the time the Inquirer accus s Mr. Thropp of not running his furnace, Mr. Thropp was paying out more money for labor than does the Riddlesburg furnace when they are in full blast. And further, there has not been a menth since Mr. Thropp owned the furnace that there was not a pay-day at

Everett furruce. The Inquirer's criticism as to Mr. Thropp's management of his personal business is unwarranted and uncalled together with Art Gallery novelties, for and untruthful, to say the least. has been prepared which cannot fail to Many of the statements are too silly please both young and old. Admis-Reynolds said the Republicans wanted made in electing him to the office he and too little to be dignified with an sion, 25 cents. Members of the Legion was in the fields. The fire is thought answer; they are the breathings of an only admitted free.

nuscrupulous politician who for political gain does not hesitate to sacrifice truth and common decency.

He says "The Colonial Iron Co. has never had a strike among its workmen." This is a falsehood from the who'e cloth, as it is well known they had as many difficulties with their men as any other operator in the Broad Top r g'or; such nonserse is A True Statement of Conditions disgusting fleadso says "The Colonial Iron Co. pev r ran a 'p'uck-mestore'" Everybody si R'ddlesburg knows there is a store there and they slso know that it is owned by the stockholders of the Colonisl Iron Coand the son-in-'aw of the manager They simply evade the law by running it under another name.

The writer knows two men to whom EVERETT, October 18.—The Bidford the general manager of the c mpiny Inquirer a short time ago ran riot and said "If you don't deal at the stora fairly bubbled over in a two col- you will get it in the neck." Whoever umn article filled with personal abuse heard of Mr. Threpu's coercing his The statement that the Colonial Co

is only another falsehood; they simp v For the benefit of the readers of the did as other operators did. All the votes, and will make none this time

Cambria theatre last Friday night was a sad disappointment to the Republican county committee and a source of much discomfort to the audience. The belief had obtained here that the ex-Democrat was a man of some discomment, but during the delivery of price, West Providence; Ambross Barnes, Mann Owen Sander Medica Medica Medica the audience of the same o more than 35 years, etc." Now the liean equity committee and a source asylvania d'strict, comprising Bedford, Blair, Cambria and Somerset counties, and while in congress was active in behalf of the old soldiers and zealously worked for the interests of all his constituents. His ability was recegnized by Speaker Henderson, who appointed him on three committees, the only new member of the house thus honored. He soon became active and induced has been committee worker, and had he been returned to the 57th congress would most probably have been a chairman of one committee—another rare honor—and one which would have added to the influence of cur representative and made possible his doing in Cambria county would fix him here politically as dead as the proverbial dorrough. The friends of Mr. Thropp have already seized upon the matter and are creating havee in the ranks of the Reynolds followers. Mr. Reynolds' Feight East Providence; William Bowman, Itwin Miller, Frank Miller, Napier; Sol E. Ritchey, Bloomfield; Ew. Caster, H. C. Mauk, John T. Burket, Hyndman, C. W. Maude, George McVullin, Broad Top; Stephen the Reynolds followers. Mr. Reynolds' Feight East Providence; William Bowman, Itwin Report Sovietamotors, O. ing exhibitions of extreme self-praise it has been the lot of men to witness and it is no wonder that the Republican campaign committee of this equaty is not agains to give him another chance to talk in this vicinity lf Mr. Reynolds does appear in anoth-

Mr. Reynolds "

or public meeting in this county i

Francis M Bixler is one of the most sturdy cit zens of the county. His election to the office of director of the noor will prove a wise one. He merite the election.

John Elbin, of Purcell, a huckster who gathers produce is Fulton county and sells it in Camberland, was held up and robbed near Robinsonville early Tuesday morning by two masked and armed men. The robbers had removed a small bridge and when Elbin was trying to replace it pounced upon him and after he threw up his bands searched his c othing, securing \$155 a silver watch and a check for \$30. The victim of the highwaymen believes he knows who his assailants were, as he recognized their voices and clothing and swore out warrants for the arrest f William H. Layton and Tod Markle, who live near the scene of the hold-un Both were arrested, but Markle knocked the officer down and escaped. Lav ou was taken before 'Squire Richey,of Everett, and in default of \$2,000 bail was committed to itil.

Marriage Licenses Harvey E iward Darr, of West Provider ce. and Minnie Ray Shaw, of Mon-

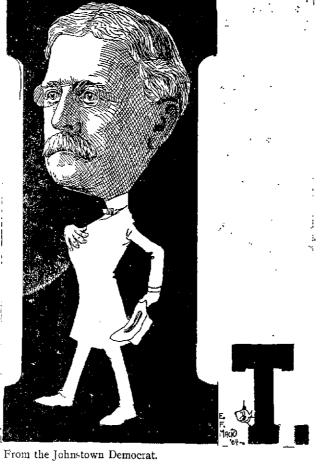
Miles Warren Appleman and Mar Ann Smith, of Baker's Summit. Abraham Schnatly and Sarah Bee gle, of Bedford township.

Eiward L. Hebner and Ida Wallace Paul Lucks and Mary Nidishs. o Broad Top.

William Roy McMullin, of Pittebu g and Sallie Mae Fletcher, of Bedford. John P. Clingerman, of Piney Creek and Lettie A Leasure, of Silver Mills.

L.T.L. The Layal Temperance Lagion entertainment to be given this evening at 745 at the bome of Miss L D. Shuck promises to be one of unusual interest A varied program of instrumental music, song and recitation,

IN HIS OWN "I."



Drawn for the Term of Court Command November 21, On Wednesday the following jurors were drawn for the term of court com-

LIST OF JURORS

mencing November 21: GRAND JURORS:-J. J. Wolf, Bedford

Thropp has spoken unkindly concerning the Riddlesburg furnace. I have watched the papers closely since the campaign began and I have yet to see where Mr. Thropp has spoken unkindly of the Colonial Iron Co. or its Riddlesburg furnace. What has the Riddlesburg furnace. What has the Riddlesburg furnace to do with Mr. Thropp's campaign any way? Of course it is not running and everybody knows it; no one expects it to run, either for congress or any other purpose.

The Inquirer strikes a sympathetic clock when it says, "The Riddlesburg furnace, with which the Hon. J. M. Reynolds, our candidate for congress, is preminently identified, has been operated purely on business lines for congress to the Roynolds as addisappointment to the Roynol I and the Cambria theatre last Friday night was congress. I work of the United States congress, the right man to represent this district in the United States congress, is easily states of the Inquirer to watched the papers closely since the closely since the curity in the United States congress, be will have to get some one other to the Right than the editor of the Inquirer to vouch for the Inquirer to vouch for his malicious falsehoods and misrepresentations.

The Himself.

The following is copied from the John Kagarise, Everett; Abraham Morchead, J. C. Burket, Kimmell; Henry P. Diehl, Coleran; Jonas Kipp, Harrison; James Clark, Samuel Wagerman, Londonderry; Samuel C. Gilchrist, tedford borough; J. A. Cuppth of the Cambria theatre last Friday night was a subject to the Republican candidate for congress, will not be allowed to make another speech in this county during this campaign except under protest. Mr. Reynolds' effort at the Cambria theatre last Friday night was a sad disappointment to the Republican candidate for congress. It is not considered to the condition of the Inquirer to youch for his man to representations.

Grand Tunnet: Hond Conac, Union, Smith, Juniat; John Conrad, Union; Smith, Juniat; John Conrad, Union; Smith, Juniat; John Conrad, Union; Smith, Juniat; John Conr

Sewell Rogers, the Reynolds followers. Mr. Reynolds' Feight East Providence; William Bow-particular offence Friday evening was confessedly one of the most humiliat.

A. J. McFarland, West Providence; James Fluke, Philip Ritchey, Liberty S. L. Hamaker, Webster Woy, David Desner, East St. Clair; S. S. Dichl, Robert McCreary, Bedford township; A. M. Ashburn, Saxton; Uriah Allen, Nicholas Mantler, John Hodel, W. J. Minnich, Thomas Moore, Bedford borough; George A. Snyder, D. T. Lutz, Snake

George A Snyder, D I Littz, Sake Spring; Thomas Jay, Mann; John Amick, St. Clairsville; J. H. Staufler, Jesse Mason, Londonderry; Jacob Clark, Mann's Choice; Homer Detwiler, Wood-bury borough; Wilson Amick, Woodbury will be under pledge that he shall con fine himself to some subject other than township,

Jacob Harelerode.

Jacob Harclerode was born in Friend's Cove August 17, 1845, and die i October 15, 1904, at his home near he place of his birth. His parents were Charles and Obristens Harelerode. In 1879 he was married to Miss Rebecca Price. - Nine children were born to them, seven of whom are liv ing: Ross A., Elmer E., E'len G William H. Anna B., Walter E. and Andrew C One brother, Jonathan, lving near Rainaburg, ausvives him. Iwo sisters, Delilah and Rebecca, wife of Alex. A. Diehl, and one brother, William, preceded him to the other world. The funeral took place on Monday; interment at Trinity Reformed church. Rev. A. T. G. Apple, pas tor of St. John's Reformed church, Redford, assisted by Rev. F. W. Roher, of the M. E. church, Wolfsburg, officiatid. The funeral was attended by an ununally large conccurse o

friends. John M. Burnham John M. Burnham, of Pittsburg, died on Wednesday. The deceased was about 46 years old and formerly lived in Bedford. He was a cigar make: and a printer and worked at one or the other of those trades while here; but just before he left Bedford was con

ducting a cigar store and news stand

in the Brode building. He is survived

by his wife, a sister and two brothers

The body will be brought to this place today for interment. Edward G. Lehman. Edward G. Lehman, of Johnstow died on October 14, aged 24 years. He was a son of J. M. and Frances Lahman, who went to Johnstown from Bedford county soon after the flood of 1889. The body was taken to Six Mile

Run for interment. Oliver Acker's Barn Burned. The barn of Oliver Acker, of Imler

was burned to the ground Saturday night about 11 o'clock. Although the building was not a new one the loss keenly felt, as it contained all his hav a good binder, a geain drill and some harness and gears; all his chickens and a large straw stack also were burned. Fortunate'y all his stock to be of incendiary origin.

PERSONAL NOTES.

eaple Who Move Hither and Thither This Busy World. Mr. G. F. Shoemaker, of K. nr. was

in town on Tuesday. Mr. R. L Burket, of Pit'sburg, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs T Burket.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Sansom, of Platsburg, spent Sunday here with relatives. Mr. Charles Osto, of Cumberland

WAS A pleasant caller at THE GAZETTE office on Saturday. Mr. Joseph Imler and Miss Maggie Imler, of Woodbury, were Bedford vis-

itors on Saturday. Mrs. P. B Wolford, of F intstone. Md., is the guest of her parents, Squire

and Mrs. J. R. Ritchey. Mr. Abner Little, wife and son, of Elkins, W. Va., are spending some time with friends in Bedford.

Mr. Henry P. Diehl, a veteran Dem-Mr. Henry P. Diehi, a veteran Democrat of Colerain, was greeting his Bedford felends on Wednesday.

1 S Diehi, 1 grade Short Horned heifer 1 year, 2nd premium.

S Diehi, 1 grade Holstein calf, 2nd Mrs Lillie M. Wright and her sister, Miss Myrtle Steckman, spert the past

Miss Myrtle Steckman, spert the past two weeks with friends in Lancaster H Mortimore, 1 grade Short Horned and Philadelphia.

Mr A. L. Trout, who is employed in the wheel foundry of the P R. R the wheel foundry of the P R. R. shops at Altoons, spents few days last

week with his brother, Mr. J. C. Trout, Miss Agnes Mapel, of Denver, Col., the has been visiting at the home of Mrs Job Barefoot, 1 grade Jersey cow ber aunt. Mrs. J. H Jordan, left Wednesday morning for Wilkinsburg,

where she will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jordan before re tu-ning to ber home.

McMullin-Fletcher.

William R. McMullin, son of Olive McMullin, and Sallie Mae Fletcher daughter of Juda Fletcher, were united in marriage by Rev F. W Rober at the bome of the bride Tue day afternoon at 2 30 e'cleck. The vedding was a quiet one, only a few friends and relatives being presen a de from the immediate family After the ceremony the happy coupl left for Johnstown to spend a day man and an efficient telegrapher in the main office of the Western Union at Pittsburg. The bride is a worthy young woman and a graduate of the Bedford bigh school. Congratulations sme from all sides to Mr. and Mrs McMullin, both of whom are very wel thought of and have many friends in Badford.

Appleman-Smith On Ontober 15 at Trinity Lutheran parsonage, Bedford, Miles Warren Arleman and Mary Ann Smith, both of Saker's Summit, were united in marriage by Rev. M. L. Culler. The groom s a son of County Commissioner George H Applemen. The bride is a dough ter of Richard Smith. Both are well and favorably known in the communnlty in which they live. Schell-Mayo.

The wedding of Miss Emily Stebbin Mayo to Rev. Peter Schell, of Springville, N. Y., took place on Ostober 12, in Springfield, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank S Goodspeed, assisted by Dr. George B. Stew-

ard, president of the Auburn Theological seminary. Mock-Pote. At Bedford on October 6 Charles E Mock and Luella M. Pote. of Bloom field township, were united in mar riage by 'Squire H. C. Davidson Deeds Recently Recorded

Enos Ellis to A.C. Ellis, 8 scres in edford township; consideration \$850 Charles Bowers to Christian Ranker tracts in Londonderry; considera Annie M. Covalt and others to John Pisher, 21/4 acres in Bedford town

schip; consideration 8425.

John Vestch to Barbara Simmors, 2

racts in West Providence; considera-Laura E Kegy and others to Effin J. Weyers, lot in Bedford borough; co Meyers, lot ideration \$3,000.

Top R. Weimer to M. E. Barndollar

ticket agent.

and others, 4 acres in West Provi-derce; consideration 3300 Mary A Van Horn to Charles D McGraw, 40 acres in East Providenc; consideration \$300. Florida and the Sonny South, The Pennsylvania Railroad comraselling winter excursion tickets to the resorts of Florids, the Carolina

and other states in the south and southwest at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, limits and other conditions of tickets consult any DIVISION F. Class 30-Mechanism and Machinery. F H Brightbill, two horse carriage, lat

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EXCELLENT DISPLAYS Complete firt of Those Who Have Won Premiums on Their Exhibits at the

DIVICION A

George & Webber, mare colt, 2 years, lst premium 8 00 W Lee, ½ bu Burpees Welcome oats, lst W Lee ½ bu Mortgage Lafter corn, lst W Lee ½ bu Mortgage Lafter corn, lst DW Lee, ½ bu Henderson Golden Tent corn, lst DW Lee, ½ bu Henderson Golden Tent corn, lst DW Lee, ½ bu Henderson Golden

William Bheil, special hurdle raca, red ribbon 6 00
David W Lee, mark call year and under 2 waars, 2nd premium 2 00
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Mis Virginia Gephart, I pk Navy John Arick, span driving horses, let Semuel 8 Diebl, ½ bu red clover seed, 1st. 100

John S Naugle, ½ bu sweet corn, 2nd 50
Ohver 8 Amos, ½ bu sweet corn, 1st. 100
F J Begels ½ bushel yellow corn. 1st. 100
John Middleton, ¼ bushel yellow corn. 2nd 50
John S Naugle, ½ bushel White Cap corn, 2nd 50
John S Naugle, ½ bushel White Cap corn, 2nd 50
Anthony Sammel, ½ bushel Great
American cats, 1st. 10

ramium 500
John trick, span special premium,
bluerth ou 500
Georg MoVicker, pan driving horses,
2nd pramium 400
George MoVicker span special premium, red r bbon 800

Jerseys - Registered, Coass 6. W Lee, I bull over three years, 1st 

Joseph Rue, 1 bull 3 years, 1st premium 5 00 Joseph Rue, 1 heifer 3 years, 1st premi-Joseph Rus,1 cow 4 years, 1st premium Joseph Rus,1 cow and call, 2nd premi

..... 3 00 Class 12-Grade D W Lee, 1 grade Jersey cow, 2nd pre-D W Lee, 1 grade Jersey heifer 1 year,

2nd premium. 1 00
D W Lee, I grade Jersey calf, 2 premium 50
J D Cessus, 1 grade Red Polled cow, 5
years, 1st premium. 4 00
J D Cessus, 1 grade Red Polled cow, 5
years, 3nd premium. 3 00
C W S Stuckey, 1 grade Short Horned
buil 2 years, 1st premium. 4 00
U W S Stuckey, 1 grade Short Horned
baifer, 2 years, 1st premium. 3 00 

1 00

8 8 Diehl, 1 grade Holstein cow 8

2 years, 1st premium.....seph Rue, 1 grade Hereford heifer 

Mrs Jou naversone, I grade Jersey cow
3 years and over, 1st premium...
Mrs Job Barefoot, i grade Jersey cali
6 months, 1st premium...
Mrs Job Barefoot, 1 grade Holstein
buil 16 months, 1st premium...
John Peight, 1 grade Pollangus buil
calf 1 00 Rene Eicholtz, 1 grade Pollangus heif-

er calf. Class 13-Herds David W Lee, 1 grade Jersey herd, DIVISION C

Class 19 uel Sellers, 1 pen sheep, 1st pr DIVISION D

Olass 22
John S Naugle, 1 Berkshire boar, 1st Class 27-Grades 8 Diebl, 1 grade Chester White boar

DIVISION E Class 29-Poultry, Pigeons, Etc. Mrs W S Arnold, single canary, 1st

DIVISION H.
Class 34-Fruits, Apples, Pears, Grape premium loss Lysinger trio single comb Brown Leghorns, 1st premium Com Enfield, trio White Leghorns, 1st Dr S H Gump, Nortons Melon apples Dr S H Gump, Baldwin apples, 2nd Dr S H Gump, Baldwin apples, 2nd Dr S H Gump, Ben Davis apples, 2nd Dr S H Gump, York Imperial, 2nd. Dr S H Gump, Newtown Pippins, 1st Dr S H Guzu. Dickinson apples, 1st. premium
Tom Enfield, trio Buff Leghorns, 2nd premium John W Davidson, trio Golden Wyan Dr S H Gump, Newtown rippins, it.
Dr S H Gump, Rambo apples, 1st....
Dr S H Gump, Maidans Slu h, 1st.... Dr S H Gump, Modele Siu h, ist.
Dr S H Gump, Smokshouse, 2nd.
Dr S H Gump, Red Winter, 1st.
Dr S H Gump, Fall Pippen, 1st.
Dr S H Gump, Wagner, 1st.
Dr S H Gump, Smith Cider, 2nd. Wyandotte, ist premium..... John W Davidson, trio White Ban-John Brice, trio rose comb Brown Dr S H Gump, Smith Cider, 2nd...... Dr S H Gump, King of Thompson Co., Leghorn, 1st premium....

George Ling, trio Barred Plymouth
Rock, 2nd premium.....

George Ling, trio Barred Plymouth 50 Dr B H Gump, Hubbardson None Such,

Rock, 2nd premium.

George Ling, trio Barred Plymouth
Rock, 1st premium.

Murray C Leader, trio White Plymouth Rock, 1st premium.

Murray O Leader, trio White Cochin
Bantams, 1st premium.

Mrs George B Beale, trio Partridge
Cochins, 1st premium.

Mrs George B Beale, trio Buff Leghorns, 1st premium.

Mrs George B Beale, trio Buff Leghorns, 1st premium.

Mrs George B Beale, collection
pigeons, 1st premium.

Miss Hattie Arnold, trio Black Minorcas, 1st premium.

w H Carney, pair Tulous geese, ist w H Carney, pair Native turkeys, let w H Carney, pair Muscovey ducks, 1st premium..... W H Carney, pair Native ducks, 1st John O Pierson, trio black breasted John O Fierson, and brack Manager red game, 1st premium.

Samuel Bellers, trio White Pekin ducks, 1st premium.

M H Pierson, trio Light Brahmas, 2nd

M H Pierson, trio Light Brahmas, 1st premium.

M H Pierson, trio Brown Leghorn
single comb, 3nd premium.....
M H Pierson, collection pigeons. 2nd ohn Feight, pair White Pekin Ducks, w C Lutz, trio Buff Orpington, 1st pre

mium John W Lessig, trio Buff Orpington, 2nd premium. Arthur McMullen,display Belgian hars, 1st premium. Mrs Job Bareloot, pair Bronze turkeys mium 100
H O Weber, pair guiness, 1st premium 100
Pratts Food Co., special
M H Fierson, 1 package Pratts Poultry Food
John Brice, 1 package Pratts Poultry
Evod

Food w Davidson, 1 package Pratts John W Davidson, 1 package Pratts
Poultry Food
Murray C. Leader, 1 package Pratts
Poultry Food
Percy Carbaugh, 1 package Pratts
Poultry Food

F H Brightbill, spring wagon, 1st pre-F H Brightbill, top buggy, 1st premiuaz. 4 00 F H Brightbill, top buggy, 2nd premium 2 00 Samuel X Smith, ½ dozen corn brooms, 1 00 1st premium..... nucl X Smith, 1 rustic rocker, 2nd

premium...
Miss Virgiuia Gephart, 10 pounds home
made soap, 1st premium...
Ellis G May, 1 rustic rocker, 1st premi-

Class 31 - Irain and Seeds.

an rew Biddle,½ bu beardless barley,

Class 32—Polatocs
Ed Berkheimer, 1 peck late Peachblow potatoes, 2nd.
Ed Berkheimer, 1 peck early Peachblosnom potatoes, ist.
Ed Berkheimer, display of 6 varieties potatoes 1st.

toes, lst.
John W Davidson, I pk Burpees Great
Divide potatoes, lst.
John W Davidson, I pk Maggie
Murphy potatoes, lst.
D W Lee, I pk Karly Rose potatoes, 2nd
D W Lee, I pk Everett Early 6 weeks
potatoes, lst.

toes, let.
W H Carney 1 pk Early Rose potatoes, let.
W H Carney, 1 pk Stray Beauty pota-

toes, 2nd JJ Schlotter, 1 pk sweet potatoes, 1st JJ Schlotter, 1 pk Blue Victor pota-

J J Schlotter, 1 pk Rarly Eureka po-

J J Schlotter, 1 pk Unity Seedlings

OW S Stuckey, 1 pk white giant pota-

toes, 1st..... Mrs Wayne Mower, 1 pk Star of Maine

Class 33—Vegciables

Mrs D W Lee, 1 pk turnip beets, 2nd.

" " 6 oyster plants, 1st...

D W Lee, 6 field pumpkins, 1st...

" 6 sweet pumpkins, 2nd...

Miss Hattie Arnold, 6 heads cabbage, 1st

Mrs John Gillespie, ½ bu table red

beets, 1st...

W H Carney, display of pumpkins, 1st

Jas Mannock, ½ bu mango wurzels, 1st

" ½ bu parsnips, 1st...

" 6 heads cauliflower, 1st...

" 1 pk tomatoes, 1st...

f pk tomatoes, let.

f maugo peppers, 1st.

f pk onions, 1st.

f summer squash, 2nd.

f cucumbers, 1st.

display of 3 pumpkins, 3

let.

1 00

squash, ist.....s Mannock, display of vegetables 10 varieties

varieties

Jas Mannock, ½ bu red beets, 2nd....

½ bu turnips, lat....

John C Piersen, 7 cashlaw pumpkins, lat

" 6 sweet pumpkins, lat...

d 6 heads winter cabbage,

Wm F Biddle, 1 sweet pumpkin 95 lbs,

with Finding 1 sweet pumps in 38 tos, 2nd.
With Fiddle, 6 summer squesh, 1st.
Paul Smith, largest pumpkin, 123 lbs, 1st.
Miss Virginia Gephart, 6 stalks Kohl
Rabi, 1st.
Reno May 1/2 bu sugar heets, 2nd.
Harold Lessig, 6 bunches rhubart, 2nd
Harold Lessig, 6 bunches rhubart, 2nd
HK Fisher, 1 gourd, 1st.

Mrs John Middleton, 1 pk onions, 2nd

" 1 pk silver shell
onions, 1st.

peppers, 2nd. Mrs D W Lee, 6 bunches celery, 2nd. John P Chamberlain, 6 bunches celery

John Lutz, 6 Marrow squash, 1st......

Golden Hubbard squash, 2nd

Dr B H Gump, Rawles Janet, 2nd.

W C Lutz, 1 pk Fall Pip

2nd..

Catawba, let

Miss Lena Bowers, 1 pk Wolf River, 2nd Incob Barnhart, 1 pr Roxbury Russets

I pk Seckel pears, 2nd
Oliver S Amos, 1 pk Keiffer pears, let

1 pk Lawrence pears,
let

1 pk Romes Beauty
annles let

1 pk Anjou, let

DIVISION I.

Class 35-Paintings and Photos

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Mrs C L Enfield, exhibition China painting

collection pears, 1st....

Lewis Boone, 1st....

Nortons Melon, ist.....

Rhode Island Greening, ist

Pewaukee, 1st.... pk Sheldon pears, 1st... pk Duchess pears, 1st...

Duches, 1st...... Niagara, 1st.....

zna.... 1 pk Yellow Bellflower

1 pk Ben Davis, ist.....

1 pk Smiths Cider, 1st

eklington grapes, 1st...

Class 33-Vegelables

Ross Lysinger, 1 barrel of wheat flour, On Friday Mrs. Effic J. Meyers oought Mrs. J. M. Kegg's house on East Pitt street for \$3,000. The Sunday school of St. John's Reformed church will meet hereafter during the winterat 2 o'clock p. m. Miss Emma Rober, of Three Springs, a graduate nurse from Sibles cspital, Washington, has located in Badford.

> The printing of the premium list of he recent county fair caused the omission of the letters of the county correspondents. W. V. Randall, who has been in the

employ of Jeweler J. W R denour for everal years, has resigned to secopt a position in Hagerstown. On Wednesday Dr Henry E Mitch-1, of Hyndman, was brought to Sed.

ord and lodged in juil on the charge fassault and threatening to kill. Charles Reed, of Roxbury, whose eam recently backed over the embankment at the Narrows, is slowly re-

overing from injuries he received at the time. Charles P. McLaughliu, of Bedford, uss resigned his position with the Adams Express Co. at Pirtsburg, and

pined H. J. Heinz's force of traveling salesmen, Your attention is directed to E W. Hera & Co's new ad on fourth page. It tells of many new and original de-

signs in headwear for women and chilren for the season. Rev. W. E. Tompkinson, of Everett, will preach in the M. E. church at this place Sunday morning. Rev. F. W.

Soher, of Wolfsburg, will occupy the pulpit in the evening. William McLaughlin, of Bedford, who recently joined the United States marines, has been transferred to division headquarters at Columbus, O, and appointed to a clerkship.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Penrose have moved into J. W. Woods' house on West Pitt street. Mr. and Mrs. Woods have gone to Bristol, where they will make their home with their son-in-law, Henry Baker. The will of Mrs. Mary L. Armetrong,

ate of Woodbury township, has been iled in the register's office. Testatrix bequeaths her property to her children, n equal shares. Mrs. Harry W. Ritchey is named as executrix. On November 7 Rev. T. Simpson Stansfield, Ph. D., will deliver a lec-

church, Bedford, for the benefit of the Epworth League. Admission, 25 cents for adults; school children, 15 cents. On Monday George R. Thompson went to Meyersdale to sell pianos for Mr. Klocks. Mr. Thompson is one of the best planists in this part of the

ture on "Am I & Monkey" in the M. E.

state and no doubt will make a sucsessiul salesman. The proprietors of the Bedford House, the Waverly, the Grand Central and the Corle House have decided to charge the teachers who attend institute this year \$1.25 a day instead of Si. as heretofore. The hotel men claip

the former price is too low. Friday evening S. S. Diehl, of Redford township, returned from State college, where he attended a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture Mr. Diehl reports that one of the most interesting features of the sessions was a paper on "Rec-Keeping" read by R.D.

Barclay, of Philadelphia. A deed filed in the recorder's office vesterday conveys the right of H. R. Preston and others, who recently purchased the South Penn railroad, which extends from Harrisburg to Port Perry, Alleghony county, to the Pulton. Bedford and Somerset Railroad company. The consideration named

la 815,000,000, On Monday Dr. C. O. Johnson, of Clayaburg, while enroute to Rean's Cove on a hunting expedition, got out of the wagon to hunt down the mountain, when he slipped and fell, his gun hitting a stone and discharging both barrels. The loads took effect on his left hand, tearing off the thumb, second, third and fourth fingers. A few shot struck him in the face. Dr. Johnson came to Bedford and his wounds

were dressed by Dr. A. Enflaid. On Sunday Harry C. Chamberlain assistant cashier of the First National bank of Bedford, went to Pitcaira to assume the duties of cashier of the First National bank at that piace, to which he has been unanimously elected. Mr. Chamberlain is one of the best equipped bankers in the state. Thoroughly reliable and competent. he will prove a valuable addition to the First National's force. Charles Zimmers, of Everett, is assisting in the local bank for the present,

Hellows'en Birthday Party.

Tuesday evening from six to nine clock a happy crowd of young folks enjoyed a suprise birthday party iven Mildred Shuck at her home on West Pitt street. In keeping with the fall season, the decorations of oak branches and Jack O'lantern and the sports of apple roasting in open fireplace, added much to the spirit of the ecasion. Games of various kinds were ndulged in while refreshments ompleted the children's ideal evening. anumber of very pretty presents were given little Mildred by her friends. Following is a list of the guesta present: Manon Lingle, Maude Lessig, Vernie Davis, Gladva Gervin. Anna McLaughlin, Bath Allen, Derothy Donahoe, Cornelia Pennell, Ruth Ritchey, May Ritchey, Edna Mardorff, Mamie Bruner, Relan Cesana, Ruth McMullin, Durbin Steiner, Haward Steiner, Tom Baffeld, George Enfield, Lists Beemiller.

Future Becognition II. Rev. Dr. Adams, rector of St. James

Episcopsi church, will preach his second sermon ou the stove subject Susaday, October 23, at the moreing service, 10:30. As this is an import na vice, 10:30. As this is an import me subject and has attracted the attaution of men in all ages, it ought to be of particular interest to all who have lost near and dear friends. All seets are free and all are cordially invited.

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Election Day Tuesday, November 8

I have put aside a congenial work which I had expected to devote my life in order to assume as best I can the respon sibilities your convention put upon me I solicit the cordial co operation and generous assistance of every man who believes that a change of measures and of men at this time would be wise and urge harmony of endeavor as well as vig orous action on the part of all so minded

Shall coone my of administration be de manded or shall extravagance be encour Shall the wrongdoor be brought to bay

The issues are foined, and the people

by the people, or must fustice wait upon political oligarchy? Shall our government stand for equal prortunity or for special privilege?

Shall it remain a government of law or become one of individual caprice? Shall we cling to the rule of the people or shall we embrace beneficent despolism!

With calmness and confidence we await the people s verdict. If called to the office of president I shall consider myself the thief magistrate of all

the people and not of any faction, and shal over be mindful of the fact that on many questions of national policy there are honest differences of opinion I believe in the patriotism, good sense and abso lute sincerity of the people I shall strive to remember that he may serve his party best who serves his country best. If it be the wish of the people that I

undertake the duties of the presidency I pleage myself, with God s help to devote all my powers and energy to the duties of this scalted office.

ceived him Every party, of course, motives and is not making of party a in the belief that he would behave with knowledge of his treacheries in the when he wrote the letter, the present Democratic party, they had no concep tion of the depths of his resources of ing those principles of 'honor and double dealing and perfidy

Was it the glad hand or the honest nell in the court house when he begged in the presence of a witness to be all the time is made evident in the chosen judicial candidate of his party and surely no Democrat who chings to was nursing treachery and betrayal in sacred memory can support him who his heart? After publicly protesting was a traitor and a spy in the camp, his good faith did he not hasten to neither can any advocate of closing Harrisburg without an hour's delay to the saloons support the man who put his perfidious purpose in execu-

Had Reynolds when chairman but so ' A political octopus is running at kept his peace Bedford county would large have been erected into a separate judi cial district without opposition in the legislature. Instead of this he used his position of chairman to persuade passed the bill to make a separate dis trict to third reading This, too, with the foul pretense that he was acting in secondance with the wishes of the Re John M Baynolds in regard either to publicans of Bedford county who had a judicial district or any other matter just nominated their candidate for

dred and Thirty. A BRUTAL ENGINE.

Our Correspondent Says the Aut Worse Thun the Gulllotine-Civil Ser vice Reform

pecial Correspondence to THE GAZETTE New York, October 18 -- In describing either a man or a woman, the ad verb fast gives a flivor of questionable respectability and often seems to de scribe something very bad Applied to a man, the adverb is nothing more than a little off colo- but to a woman it means social ostracism In business it signifies prosp ctive failure and no careful mercantile house care apply this principle o one of the mos destructive muchines ever invented by man The record of Rome's history tells us that captives were brought into times when instead of tendering the the arens to be torn to pieces by wild animals for Nero's p easure and to en liven a Roman holiday Posterity has set its seal of condemnation upon such a bloody sacrifice as Rome enjoy ed two thousand years ago. It was of svidence as well as by his own con horrid, it was brutal, it was savage, but it gave strength and character to the Roman soldier as Rome's greates' emblem of power and victory would a Roman have thought if he could read the records of today? Call Nero from his marble tomb and he would utter a cry of horror if he could see the sacrifice of the people of the present day I take my newspaper up, t costs a penny, yet in its columns I read the actions of the world thousands of miles away, I do not need to go back to buried centuries for exam ple the automobile is worse than the

gu llotine, not a day passes but I find record of death caused by this brutal engine, fast faster, fastest Where are we going to stop? To pass the wrong way would be to reward his record of some previous champion s few hundred yards a man carries his life in his hands Thirty, forty, fifty. ave nearly a hundred miles an hour. ard The right way is to repudiate the for the applause and the silver or goldman who has stolen into the Republic en cup, some ambitious citizen, his brain aflame, rushes madly into the arena with his lately improved automobile and throws his life into the stake, not to grace a Roman holiday. tion as to the result of such an issue at but a Christian holiday of a people rep resenting the highest civilization of the he ballot box twentieth century In asking the reader of this report what was the ex-There are state tent of the damage, he replies carelessments in this letter ly, 'Oh, there was only one killed'

Yes only one killed but there were several wounded who will carry the marks which we have had  $(\nabla)$ of that victory to their graves There to question but in must be a stopping place somewhere, something that lies between the paragraph- I shall not now nor ever Alpha and the Omega, the Zenith and be a candidate in the interest of any the Nadir, the beginning and the end Will our judges mark a point where faction -there is a statement of speed and enjoyment can go hand in truth A faction of a party is neceshand? Where that point is wisdom sarily made up of a number of individ alone must decide, and whether this wendrous automobile shall be repreuals, John M Roynolds is a card date sented on a national excursion as an in his own interest solely and simply angel or a devil therefore even Mr Hicks may take The very pleasant and up to-date

mayor of our city, George B McClelland, has given a number of Tammany men a severe shake-up The question before him was one of civil service reform, and he was being interviewed by a committee whose motto, first, last and all the time, is, ' To the victor belongs the spoils " The committee was very much surprised at what it considered a new fangled doctrine, with him civil service reform meant civil service re and he has demonstrated in his deal form, on that point, they might just ing with Mr Pennell that a promise as well try to move the rock of Gibralmade in the presence of a witness tar Our polite and gentlemanly mayor bowed his visitors out of the other side man to man, each hold ng the right hand of the other, is not held by him of his office door and the chairman of the committee was heard to exclaim, When announcing to be binding Well, Ill be- " I'll let you guess ] the rest but it wasn't civil service re

I was very much amused at an ac count given by the president of the Larchmont Yacht club who met Sir Thomas Lipton There was a remote possibility, if hir Thomas could only get the right kind of a man to build the right kind of vacht that we might heartily welcomes a newcomer when paritions and hallucinations during have another contest the prospect convinced that he is actuated by honest | certain psychical states surely no one | was not very alluring to the gentleman always remember with gratitude Su Thomas Lipton, though he has not licans of Bedford welcomed Reynolds announced that he was inspired to been able to build a yacht that would make the move Another promise to make these Yankees haul down then the modesty and decent reserve be the effect that he will conduct his colors. He is now furnishing us with may not bring much consolation for the glad hand. Having but a slight may have been his intention in 1900, Chong, Bo Hea and Hyson skin wil help to pay such expenses

The lovers of good living if ther campaign shows no signs of practis want to get something out of the or dinary supply, must go to the new decency' that are taught in Sunday botel, St Regis, where authors seem schools, but perhaps the gentleman of ing at all extravagant, you can drop a hand which he tendered to E M. Pen- many convictions has a different code fifty dollar bill between soup, to begin with, and a post praudial cigar which winds up the feast. Oh, what extrav agance, you exclaim Fifty dollars for made chairman of the Republican coun- present campaign, hundreds of those a dinner, if you will drink Johannes ty committee? By every principle of who hold dear the principles of the burg instead of home manufactured honor recognized by public men he was Republican party refuse to support champagne you must expect to pay the bound as chairman to support the this many sided political trickster, piper I tell you now, this hostelry is nently the hotel of millionaires and as far as extravagance is concerned the promise of adelity on his lips he then doctrines of his party's leaders of dollars which this expanagant menu cost eventually found a resting place the feast and provided all the elegant surroundings, the splendid waiters arrayed to first-class fashionable suits, are not even distantly re lated to the waiters who on Chatham street or the Bowery, sing out "fish balls for one, two sinkers and a drink!"

> We had a very pleasant visit from William Wa dorf Astor, a gentleman who seems to be thoroughly musun derateod by many proble but is an honor to the country that gave him birth. He was appointed minister to Italy and filled his station with honor. Italy and filled his station with honor, he effered hims if as a member of the preaching every Sunday at 10 30 a m and 12 30 pm Sunday school at 9 15 a m Pray area there are a senator of the state states. he was there, as a senator of the state of N w York he drew one of the best hills to secure pure food for the people be desired to run for congress, he was be desired to run for congress, ne was turned over to a low ward politician who escorted him everywhere during the canvase, the man who had him in the canvase, the man who had him in the canvase, the man who had him in the canvase. the canvase, the man who had him in p m Mid ning at 700 charge indused him to spend thousands of dollars in saloons and other places pastor Sunday services—Preaching at 10 80 a m and 7 80 p m Sunday school and it was therefore not astonishing at 2 p m Varick Christian Endeavor at and it was therefore not astonishing that a well bred, honest man seeing the 50 m Warlet Christian Endeavor a that a well bred, honest man seeing the 50 p m Wednesday evening, prayer A S Bagby, Sr of Hawkinsville, Ga inside of ward politics, became dis meeting at 8

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Edna Avy, Mary Manspeaker Minnie Barthelow, Hazel Mellott, Lens Clapper, Laura Shoenfelt, lda Darr. Lucy Stayer, Mulvena Darr, Marv Eshelman, Minnie Feight, Minnie Howser, Warren Amick, Allen Eshelman, Ross Hixon, Howard Ritchey.

HONOR BOLL Violet Bennett, Clemms Staver.

Ethel Dicken, Orpha Wareham, Susie Sipes, Mabel Ritchey, Jessie Barndol lar Katie Wareham, Conda Blankley. Earl Holler, Grant Stake, William Bul ger, Randolph Wareham, William Barndollar, Harmon Crocks, Paul Bouser

Room No 2 Edith M Felton, teacher Number enrolled, 37, average attend ance, 33, per cent of attendance, 94

HONOR BOLL Avy, Mae Lesch, Fay Garlick Margue rite Karns, Pearl Blankley, Edna Burk t, Daisy Barndollar, Olive Foor, Vera Barton, Howard Stake, Samuel Feight, Raymond Ritchey, Walter Diehl, Samuel D cken, Frank Jamison Lester Mevers

Room No 1, Sophia Beegle, teacher Number in attendance, 55, average at tendance, 53, per cent of attendance, of, number present every day, 37

Raymond Smith, David Bulger, Floyd Bequesth, Harry Haho, William in the prokets of the men who cooked Dehl, William Wareham, Clad Simp son Marguerite Brown, Pannie Bennett-Eva Darr, Mildred Cessna, Alverda mouse, Pearl Mellott, Pearl Weight

S Lee Quinn of Cavendish, Vt , was robbed of his customary health by inva-No. sir, the St Regis attendant has sion of Chronic Constitution When nothing in common with these ple Dr King's New Life Pills broke into his beians, a nickel a no equivalent for his house his trouble was arrested and now services, it a crisp five dollar bill or he sentirely cured. They're guaranteed to cure 25c at J R Irvine & Co's drug

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Lutheran—Rev M L Culler, pastor Preaching every Sunday at 10 90 a m and 7,30 p. m Prayermeeting Wednesday eve ning at 7 80 Sunday school at 9 30 a m.

A M E Zion-Rev G J Hawkes, pastor Sunday services Parties To years old, was struck by a rail and his knee and ankle badly injured. One bottle of Hamlins Wizard Oil gave bim immediate of Hamlins Wizard Oil gave bim immediate shook the dust of New York from his ed. All pews free

A GRAND OLD SAVAGE Pen Picture of Paul Langer as Pres-

Poultney Bigelow with a before th

Boer war give a very interesting in pression of ex Press ent Lynger 1 e nesident of the Sub Africia R . u lic be wrote is in cer i gi in o savage from one point of view aid noble statesman from mot er. He i theoretically the first citizen of t most democt the community vet princtice be surrounds has self vith tiwdiy splendor that would sho a crovnel heal of Tilly When I first had the hann of need a this anachronistic phenoicable to w dranking co uni throwiz of cloud of strans tobe cosmale lit still stronger you of yout the guinge coupling red in the truth of his measure flat upon the truth. toom in which he received was crow ed with long bured but beir ed n stolid feature! fellow burnhers reminded me partly of Russi u presis partly of Cal form in miners an i putl of certain alleged portraits or the apo tles I foured that I had may thingly interrupted a cabinet mering but lit er it tuine lout that this was Mi Kiu gers usual at home. When the p es uent is not at h s office he delights in nothing vo much as entertuning hi countrymen with coffee tob eco in political proverbs. He harmage has visitors with the voice of a bull in d s tress and the like it He governs by personal contact and spoken parable end it is his boust that le knows ner soundly every citizen of his republic

The Drigon 11v s Lggs Any one who has watched fly flitting about the suit ecot small reedy ponds or ne t the shirts of large ones during the sent inte ! ly full months has sourced as fit quent dippin, of the extremity of ts long body in the water as it skin along The diagon fly thus engine the always the female and every time she dips her body in the water she de posits an egg I in specific grivity of wis indeed in enignatic composition the egg is such that it sinks to the in this as  $n \in \mathbb{N}$  is in other respectsbottom among the weeds

"Mother thinks youll make me good wife said the girls intended 'Indeed replied the glil with the You tell your moth determined juv

er Ill make you t good husband Philadelphia Ledger Depth of Ocean Cables

shoes to find a home on the other side of the water William Wa'dorf Astor is a pretty good American still and I should not be at all astonished, in the near future, to see him return in one of those magnificent steamers that are started to cross the ocean in four days and quietly, as he walks the quarter deck, humming to himself "There is no place like home"

The latest pronunciamento from the Czar of Russia is that he has no desire for peace and will continue the war until the Japarese are driven away from their presenthome. The Mikadois

Menace to the Const tution "It becomes desirable to call atten

tion to the fact that the people, in whom all power resides, have seen fit through the medium of the constitu with a buight thum when my wife tion, to limit the governmental power hears them every night without one? conferred and to say to departments created by it 'Thus far shalt theu go and no farther To secure the ends sought the people have by the consti tution separated and distributed among the three departments of gov ernment-the executive, legislative and judicial-certain powers, and it is the duty of those administering each department so to act as to preserve. rather than to destroy, the potency of the co ordinate branches of the gov ernment, and thus secure the exercise of all the powers conferred by the peo

William C Jervis touching the perpe tuity of our 1 S itutions, written many ife said 'If the three powers of our grvernment maintain their mutual in dependence of each other, it may last ong, but not so if either can assume the authority of the other.' It must my money in the river for I grew worse be confessed that in the course of our | It is really due to my wife a good judg history executives have employed ment that I tried Hyomei 'The Doc owers not belonging to them, statutes have been passed that were expressly forbidden by the constitution, and statutes have been set aside as nucon stitutional when it was difficult to point out the provisions said to be of ended against in their enactment. all this has been done with a good pur pose, no doubt, but in disregard nev rtheless, of the fact that curs is government of laws, not of men, de aving its just powers from the con sent of the governed' If we would have cur government continue during the ages to come for the benefit of ever be on our guard against the dan ger of neurpation of that authority which resides in the whole people -(From Judge Parker's address of necepunce—August 10, 1904)

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need not tell you mything further of the duty of cultivating a kindly dispo POINTED PARAGRAPHS sition but I will tell you a little story

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the first lesson in swimming

If you discover something important for yourself the doctors say they knew it all the time

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they accuse you of being divigreeable Give a boy a toy and the first night he takes it to bel with him and th second might be leaves it on the stairs so that some one falls over it-Atchi son Globe Famous Physician's Diplomacy Some Philadelphia physicians recent

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PHYSICIAN'S GOOD LUCK

Dr Hart e Fortunate Experience of Speci Interest to Many in Bedford The happiest man in New England c day and one who is receiving con gratulat ons from his friends, is Dr Philip

Z Hart of Laconia N H Probably no physician is better known n all parts of the United States than Dr Hart as he has been a great traveler and knows the best people wherever he has For years he has suffered with

Although he reso ted to the lates scientific treatment and consulted many of his brother physicians, Dr Hartfinall said, I might just as well have throw: members present tor in his emphatic way, added 'Thank God that I did for Hyomes cured me completely My wife and I will swear that Hyomer cure 1 me of the worst case of catarrh that ever existed I used to much perjury when swearing become cough constantly at night and had dropping in the throat, which kept me awake a great deal I raised thick phlegm and was in a horrib e condition. Hoever, I am entirely cured, solely through the use of Hyomer ' F W Jordan, drug gist, is the local agent for Hyomei the famous treatment which cures catarri without stomach dosing A complete outfit costs but \$1.00 extra bottle, JOC those who shall succeed us, we must He sells it under guarantee to refund the things are essentially opposed to that money it it d es not give quick relief Ask him to show you the strong guar de Vere These influences are very wide spread To get on is the great ob antee under which it is sold

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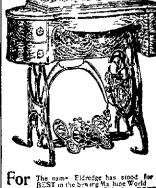
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were made by Reynolds the dupes of a scurvy trick The Republicans were induced to go through the motions of nominating a president judge only to be laughed at and defrauded by their new leader With too many witnesses with an avoidance in the miserable plea that he became suddenly inspired by a love of the ' fundamental law

The annals of Bedford county will be searched in vain for another such example of political treachery and dis honor In its long bistory the county has been represented by men of the highest probity in responsible state offices, in congress and in the legisla ture but its people have never before been asked to repose their confidence in a traitor to every party and to all about trusting a man who has the rep political associates Such an adept in utation of being fast Suppose w political perfidy of the most variegated types had never before come among them Had he done so there have been

glad hand they would have lapidated hım Although the nakedness of his pullti cal infamy is exposed by a profusion fession, the candidate of Josiah D Hicks for congress is yet unabashed As if unconscious of his indelable record he goes about soliciting votes from both parties after having betray ed them both Remember only what he has said himself before a witness to E M Pannell as to the value of his political pledges and remember also that his personal promise of man to man was no batter

Thus, then, in the candidacy of John M Reynolds is simply presented the broad issue of right and wrong to the whole people of the district. The political treachery, thus sinking to his own level and adopting his own stand an camp mere'y to find fresh opportunities to gratify his ico dinate thirst for office There ought to be no ques

REYNOLDS' OPEN LETTER, of 1 100 the truth of the opening sentence of the present

warning His promise that, regardless of the result he will extend the right hand of political friendship to every politi cal foe has not been kept but this is not to be wordered at in the light of recent revelations. He says himself that he sometimes makes political prom ses he dont intend to keep,

his purpose to join The declaration that he was 'inthe Rapublican spired to believe that in the contest form party after having he could 'bring peace to the warring betrayed all his elements" is rather amusing when we Democratic associates in their turn consider existing conditions, and leads John M. Reynolds spoke of the "glad one to believe that he "mistook the hand" with which his new friends re signs of the visions of peace he saw Were it not for the possibility of ap could credit him with having been mere tool for selfish ends The Republic laking other than in jest when he coming a neophyte. But they little campaign 'with honor and decency" knew their man when they gave him concludes the paragraph Whatever

That all the people cannot be fooled But is it not clear that with a solemn national traditions and regards the declares that he talked for the amendment because he "was paid for doing

UNLIKE Joseph T Alsip Edmund S Doty is not a leader of the House as his name is too far down the list of yeas and nays Unlike Alsip in mote their interests as is proved by his record in the legislature Besides neither he nor his worthy colleague, J. W Buchanan, will take orders of concerning the county The inde pendent Republicans of the county who are opposed to Reynolds will Do the friends of Judge Longenecker hardly fail to repudiate his muzzlar or John H Jordan imagine that either tool. It was with the encouragement led the house, 'as he says, to pass the bill against the 'libertines of the press

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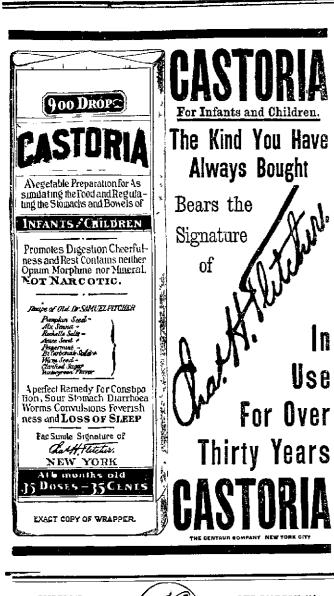
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the judiciary committee of the sanate another respect Doty is a straightto hitch Bedford to the Huntingdon forward representative of the people Miffin district after the House had ready to chey their wishes and pro

would have been treated differently and advice of Reynolds that Alsip from E M Pennell in the deliberate design of Reynclds to subsequently ap propriate the judgeship to himself? If so, they are more credulous than we have taken them to be But, as al-

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I tell to gal-I tell to Id rather et bent and t ve ever bied ev ees the first Before would see it cum about 1d int one or tother of 30 with his own hand. Where your Chicago Ill, member of the Chicago pinde? What's your shame? What's Federation of Masic ansand a well known. the respect v owe you dead mother? If to was juicd up to the fuller dive e lon mc an you brother Bill could ing a mind sere tom what folks would say Dye think we could look our may burs in the face arter that?" High up on the side of the grim old mountain father and daughter sat on the stens of a humble log cabin on a summers afternoon. He was a man of fifty loose seinted and a typical mount inneer she was a girl of nineteen with a face and form that had no entil for twenty miles around. He sit braced with his back to the jamb,



POP YOUR KHILED A MAN while she leared her elbows on her

knees and her thin on her hands and kept har eves on the ground An why she finally asked 'In why?' le bencely repeated as

his eyes fished. If yo don't know why ther yo "c E) gal o mine Heven t I bin to lin to why ever since yo was able to understand things? Taylor is a squar man if he wasn't Wasn't yo ten you od when I brung would be dra agree to sum over your home the dead how of yor brother time even nor hold out his hand to Jun Wash to lotten when I cum yo in 1sk vo to bury the past. Wash too loteen when I cum erawlin home was two bullets in my Wish too sixteen an sitting right vere on this spot when a bullet find from the thinket over than knock ed my cap into you take. Yo remem oct all these thmas Mars-so besent forgot-in then to isk me why to un Abe Inin cint ine up Lind gel but I wouldn't be me astonished if to struck me t blow in the face See we got sid the gul as she stra intend up classed ber hinds over her knee and looled tway into the liurels twenty years ago befo I was bon yo got up a fuss with the

they dun got up a fuss with me Well there was a fuss. It was

about thewlora him or winthin The favlors in the Kenfrens went To dun for the old min

An then one of his hors dun for Shot our lim down like a dawg meren gir han no show

Au then our Bill dun for one He did an I'm mighty proud o

Thits it will One o them var min's ambished me an out two but lets into my body an the leads that yor own son Bill! yit lie been with a bull rai to and ush a fixle in return but the di ined cowards at forces. The thince will cum though - t w li shorely cum Me an Eill will never rest est as long as thus a Tivlor left livin an thank God Tivlor kit hvin thers only two of em dodgm moun on top the auth

The gub was silent for a moment rocking to und fro Then in the same quiet even voice she said A quarrel lastin twenty Tars an

rec of to fulling belowe to an the old min Taylor fell out lile two boys! Yove car ed murder in vor heart all these vie an its thar vit It might her bin so with the farlors once but to lnow there wanted pe ce for

ive vars past

Belase ther ar cowards gal Bel se therve got sense pop They can't see that the game is with the cindle Annage I mea Abe lar lar over at Brudge Cove I I nowel him on sight an he knowed me We krowel that we ofte hade each other hic remutel ase of the quartels in illin's but suml ow two jest the oth er war We seen each other agin u ag in an we lifed each other better an letter every time. Also has bin for mal n friends an so ber ! We uns those who could not approve his ac didn't state the quarrel. We use thous He was a menty monarch and want slassly bor then We und he was good company can't feel that these shooting in kill in love in would sit married but vo an Bill stand in the road to u my nop in Bill is my trother but I m tell in vo straight the L Abe Taylor is a un he s got a he i less muider in his

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well nuif to be he wite in do ill

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kise vo stool is in for mo lilling-I wouldn't inter I and I d come an tell to all about it an hear whit yo had to say I ve told vo an what an

You've got my answer that I il shoot Abe Invlor on sucht shouted the fit ther in ficial tones. Yes gill if 30 was his wife ter times over I'd shoot him down I wisht spectic this treachers from vo Mary I ve bin fither an mother to vo these many y is an Id never leleved that yo would throw to 1 ow 1 pop over an side igin him. Yo couldn't git Bill to do it -no not if yo would offer him all the land twist sere in the river I can never make to understand sulted the and I love to us my pop an In girleful for ill vor kindnesses but don't so see that I can a pick up teel for feeling to revenue. Its the sime with Abe. He wints peace an frierdhicss Focether we want a weddin in c bin h me I said Abe yo in isk to to but the past? "The T vior comm over yere? ask

ed the father in a voice hardly above a whisper I'm lookin for him every minit.' The fuller role and entered the Louse and took down his loaded rifle and when he sat down on the steps ignin the weapon law irross his knees 'Is it for Abe asked the girl

'For shore 1 il shoot him dead in ils tracl s kin to yo in note they looked into each

other's eves-lis showing the dukest passions hers revealing contemptand then they three then bends Thus they sit for ten minutes without fur ther speech in the westering sun sunk to the hill tops and blazed full in their faces in 1 laif blanted them A sudden step enught their ears and both turned ther herbs to the right. "The! gasped the girl

"Ill kill him growled the man Some one to red the come; of the house and stood in the full blaze of sunset. The old not lafted his rifle and filed over the guls shoulder be fore she could r is a h and to prevent For a run ite a smole cloud hun, low

and obscurl the body on the ground Then the gul sail quietly Pop voice kilel a man but it's The old in a staggered over Linelt beside the Lody and as licki elt coath whistling in his throat a youn

in functor for the rold and but ed of so to sice the fill I on thought it was vo! whispered the girl Alle nod led his head

Wait till I bundle my things an

we'll go'

A Love Letter

Would not interest you if you re look س ing for a guaranteed Salve for Sores Burns or Piles Ot o Dodd of Ponder Mo writes 'I suffered with an ugly s re for a year but a box of Bucklen s Arnica Salve cured me It's the best Salve on earth 2oc at J R Irvine & Cos drug store

Merry but Not Wise The saums of Charles II the king who according to the errore vet just epitapl written upon hin by the earl of Pothest t

Never said a foolish thing And never did a wise one

are so many as to show us planely why he should be so beloved even by

His was an age of nicknames and he in s is right. Bimeby me an Abe fills was widely known as Old Rowley' the name of an all favored horse in the royal stables One day a young lady at court was in her apartments sing ing a sature d ballad called Old Row ley the King when Charles knocked at the door

Who is it; she called Old Powley biriself madam he returned Lood naturedly He could enver a reproof with wit and gent eness. When hen stood be fore him with his hat on the king took

off his own 'Thend Challes said the Ouaker why dost thou not put on the hat WT's the custom of this place. turned the king that never above one erson should be covered at a time

The uses of an ons are manifold and the more we employ them the better we shall full on selves. For all people in sich acss or in health lemon ide is not only a safe but a remarkably pleasant had It is a specific ignost que ed Tan riques mil le ranov plus or seeds crushed may also be mixed with water and used as a dumb Lemon juice is the best artiscorbatic remedy 'nown It not only cures the but what is better than a Sulots make cure it is a present s a daily use of it for that purpose. It is a good thing to rub the guins druly with lemon juice to keep them in healthy condition. It prevents chil Lemon used in intermittent fevers is mixed with strong hot black ten or coffee without su, u Neuralgia may be cured by subbing the put if flicted with a lemon. It is valuable also to cure warts and to destroy dan druff on the lend by subbin, the roots of the han with it Le non juice and giveerin e junt parts make an un equaled lotion for the hands to ke i

think we have and enough to show

how valuable therefore le nous are

Distatio and Hygienic Hegette.

THE POWDER WORKED.

An Invention That Proved Too Much A certain inventor once hit upon the

happy device of desiculting eggs. He a powder that you might entry in a pull box. All you had to do when you wanted an omelet of a scramble was to drop a pinch of the powder into water A ten poonful of the stuff would swell up to fill a quart tin and half a cup ful would be enough for the meal of a company on the match Now this in ventor by didgent effort succeeded in making hierself known to a great man in a Luiopeun countily a man who moves armies by the crooking of a finger so to spek The great man was delighted with the lesiceated egg scheme and a beyond the powder was sent to him s) that le might tay at on that it should be tack on he dog It liv open or the great mans study ta ble at 1 tere the dog nosed it out He licked up the powder in amount of it that followith about a hard to hor and he shed the tiste of it. It made him thusty h wever and he est enough to swillowed nervigillan of water to his I felt a assume that this I h powder im predit (d) begin theo what it was ex pected to do when when struck it and before the eves of the great man that the process velled up and swelled up till it cans give way spring to restrictly true The told invention has pever Washi Liton I ost VULCANO S VOLCANO

Astural V other Prophet and In-fulfible at That

As a natural weather to ophet and in fullable at that the volcano on the s and of A de no twelve miles north of Sich in the Mediterrinein is be leved to hold the record. The follow ng s from an account of a d nner given by the Geost placal Council Club of England in 1893 Whaton the ly logispher to the admirally toll how he had once un cho of in very deep water on the east side of Vulcano the southermost of the I ij mi isles, but that be hid kept on steam with the intention of being off unriedictely if the word changed to tle cast. He mer tioned this to an and was nachate of some bothy worls But said the man there is not the remotest chance of the wind going around to the east without full warning Whit winning? asked the other Oh was the rejoinder the volcano lways warns us' The vol came said Wharton 'Yes the vol cano A fumaroni always emits a whisting sound before the east wind begins to blow. Shortly after this Wharton was looking at Strabo and to his astonishment found that that writer mentions the fact. The Eng. lishm in had rever build of Strabo it Strabo died as an old man about 20 1 D so that this excellent

fum uone must have been givlig its warmags well nigh 2000 veus at An Old Time Rip Van Winkle The learned John Stow known as the London Antuquary records the following theil 27 1546 was fues day in Easter week and on that day William Poyley potmaker of the mint fell asleep and he continued sleeping and he could not be wakened with pinching cramping of binning whit Boever until the first day of term which was fourteen days and fitteen nights after his sleep began. The causes of this extraordinary sleep could not be known ulthough the same were dil genth searched for after by the long's physician and many other lenned men. He I ved for forty year ifter he recovered

# Higher Mithematics

James Ho n was no doubt an im portant corson in Bianoury as he was he oils min who could be hited to sun und split wood o to use i lawi never lost a chance to impress this fact upon a casual lis

I re got to get through this job for you may ick as ever I can be an nonneed to the small son of one of his employers I'm losing 60 cints an hands is an interesting one The busi hour right along every minute I of me now and I don't know how they re going to get alon, till tomorrow with out me anny one of em-

Why Mr Hogan said the boy ic specifully I don't see how you're los ing 60 cents an hour when mother pays you 20 and you couldn't be but in on

Have you got as far as geomethi in your studies? inquited Mr Hogan coldly resting his runs on the handle of the lawn mower

I no sit admitted the boy 'Whin you do you'll understand a good manny things that s hid from you now said Mr Hogen resuming his leisurely progress over the lawn Youth's Companion

The Mammoth and the Mosquito



What has come to pass in the sands of years seems hardly oredills. Thindive man a weekling in comparison as modern man was able to conquer the hige mensters of thousands of years ago, such as the Mammoth and to day they are dead forever, yet the mesquito and fly have never been conquered. It is now time for the scientist to devise methods for killing the mosquito and fly, so that they will go to join the mammoth and the monster heards. The mosquitces and flies are dan gerous enemies of man because they spread contragion. The mosquities and flies are dan gerous enemies of man because they spread contragion. The mosquities and flies are dan gerous demanded for the weak spot, find a place in our blood, and then we suffer from grip, entarth, consumption or malaria.

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HABITS OF THE ANT. The Sleeping, the Waking and the

Teilet Before Work. During sleep the ant's body is quite happy device of desictating eggs. He still Occasionally may be noted a reg turned dozens and dozens of eggs into ular lifting up and setting down of the fore feet one leg after another, with almost rhythmic motion. The antennae also have a gentle quivering appar ently involuntary movement, almost like breathing. The soundness of slum-ber was frequently proved by applying the feather end of a quill The feather tip is lightly drawn along the back stroking with the fur" There is no motion Again and again this action is repeated the stroke being made grad The strokes are directed upon the head er is applied to the neck with a witting the many Fate howe at decreed remains motionless Finally the sleep quill She stretches out her head then nearer to the light yawus and begin head and mouth. Then she clamber: an open gangway and soon has said 'Good morning" to another tour of duty Be it well noted however tha her fellows always do not only rested, but with her person perfectly clean!-H. C. McCook in Harper's Magazine AN ODD CHARACTER.

The Queer Frenks of an English

Robert Steven Hawker poet and vicar of Norwenstow, England was a eccentric person. In his younger days he used to daub the village physician horse with strapes of paint until the animal looked like a zebra and then summon the physician histily to an urgent case miles away in the country Two elderly women whom he disliked he is said to have driven out of the town by sending all the undertakers in Plymouth to measure them for their coffins

His marriage too was out of the o dinary It happened while he was a Oxford His father told him that he could not afford to keep him there any longer Hawker at once set out to the home of his godmother, Miss Charlotte the possessor of an annulty of \$1000 He is said to have "run from Stratton to Bude arriving hot and blown," and He returned to Oxford a married man was a happy one When his wife dled Hawker wore a

her funeral a pink hat without a brim But this was in no disrespect to her memory It so happened that it was

## Confessions of a Priest

Rev Jno S Cox, of Nake, Ark Gray tues Bard to I ind writes "For 12 years I suffered from Look are in term to your next ex-Yellow Jaundice I consulted a num for at on if the name is not close ber of physicians and tried all sorts of observer and see i you can find any medicines, but got no relief Then I Chinamin with a gray ene I have seen gray hand Chinimen all right began the use of Electric Bitters and fael that I am now cured of a disease that had and one or two with fuzz on then me in its grasp for twelve years " If you faces which might by courtest be want a reliable medicine for Liver and called be not but a gias one never A Kidney trouble, stomach disorder or gen good deal of the average cue is all make believe anyway several inches eral debility, get Electric Bitters It's guaranteed by J R Irvine & Co Only of the end of it being composed of black braid "I have always suspected that there was more or less felse half about it

## INDIA INK

Way the Kind Used In Chine and Japan Is Made India ink much used in China and Japan for writing with small brushes

the one materia of being false are on soft paper and made extensively in dyed -Philadelphia Record China since 250 B C consists of a mixture of carbon and gum, with the addition of a little musk or Borned The St James G zette says 'The camphor to give it the characteristic rainy season in southern Mincharia is odor The preparation of this simple not so bad as it has been represented ink is by no means easy, for if the ma terials are not of the best quality and state that while there are days in if the carbon is not as finely divided which heavy fills of rain tike place there are not many consecutive days in as possible an inferior ink will be the result After the carbon and gum have which torrential rains are experienced been mixed the product has to be slow When a really heavy downpour of rain ly and carefully dried. The high polish of some hours durat on occurs it is al most invariably followed by three or is said to be produced with tree wax Europeans have produced ink equal if not superior to the genuine Chinese weather There is no finer summer cli article The reason why the manufac mate in the world than that of south ture has remained chiefly in eastern ern Manchuna The temperature in There's three felks warring for prompts him to seize any opportunity of substituting cheaper raw materials and so lowering the quality of his ink while the tendency of the Chinaman was just too sweet for anythin, since to work on in the same groove and in

this case his hidebound conservatism is profitable -London Mail Can You Eat?

J B Taylor a prominent merchant of hriseman lox says I could not eat be anse of a weak stomach I lost all strength and ran down in weight. All that monel ould do was done but all hope of recover arising Herring of some wonderful cure and ran down in weight. All that money could do was done but all hope of recovery canished. Herring of some wonderful cures ffected by use of Kodol Dyspessia Cure 1 con indeed to try it. The first bottle benefited me indrufter taking four bottles. I am fully restored to my usual strength weight and leadth. Kodol Dyspepia Cure digests what you eat and cures. Sold by Ed. D. Hecker man.

Not to Be Wested. Mr Bascomb was as firm about poli tics as about everything else. He made a boast that nobody could change his views when once they were formed

"But, father, suppose they don't ever suggest having Liph Godding for rep resentative?' pleaded Mr Bascomb son after a painful half hour of argu ment. "I don't believe anybody but you has thought of him " "If they don't have Liph Godding

for representative," said Mr Bascom calmly 'I shall winter my vote that's all "-Youth s Companion

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Mr Younghubbe-Don't you think my dear that you are cooking twice is much as we shall need? Was Young bubbe (artiessly)—I am doing it on purpose darling Tomotrow I to try some of those Hints For House keepers—How to Make Dunty Dishes From What Was I oft Over from Yes

A Tistale of Suramerton S C suffered twenty years with the Piles Specializa-ic employed and many remedies used but of and permanent good was found only in use of DeWitz's Witch Hazel Salve I this mily one of the many many cures that have the use of DeWitts Witch Hazel Salve This is only one of the many many cures that have been effected by this wonderful remer; In buying Witch Hazel Salve it is only necessary to see that you get the genuine DeWitts made by E C DeWitt & Co in Chicago and a cure is contain DeWitts Witch Hazel Salve cures all kinds of plies cuts, burns bruises eczema letter ricgworm skin diseases etc Sold by Ed D Heckerman The Early Bird

Our English saying about the early ard's breakfist has its counterpart in twenty other languages The Germans for instance have a rhymed proverb to the effect that early morning has gold in its mouth -Hartford Courant Where there is much pretension

much has been borrowed Nature nev er pretends -Lavater\_ Contradictory. "Fie said he couldn't live withou

"Oh yes after looking him up in the financial reports and finding that be emil/-Pasts

"Did she accept him?"

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Residents of long experience

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It seems he told her she

"Yes she and her husband hav

'Well she was insulted of course

That was as much as to say she wasn't

'just too sweet for anything always'

Easing the Problem

"Dickie when you divided those five

caramels with you little sister did you

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And do the doctors agree?

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ANXIETY

Effects of This Form of Mental and Physical Derangement

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Gaston Lalanne pointed out that

anxiety is a disturbance which is ex

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and sometimes psychical and the

symptoms manifested are both phys

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At an Orphans court held at Bedford in and for said county on the 19th day of September A D 1994, before the Honor able the Judges of the said court, the return of the sheriff to the writ of partition in the estate of Daniel K Inshley late of Mann township deceased was read and filed, and confirmed absolutely on September 20 1904 and a rule on the following hours granted

ber 20 1004 and a rule on the following hears granted

These are therefore to command and require you Arnold B. Lashley residence unknown and Naoma Anne Mountain residing at Davis, W Vs. that you be and appear at our next term of Orphans court to be held at Bedford on Monday, the 21st day of November, A D., 1904, m and for refuse to take the real estate of said decedent at the valuation fixed in the return to the write of partition or show cause turn to the writ of partition or show can why the same should not be sold BY THE COURT, Sheriff's Office, Bedford Ps October

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Public Sale OF VALUABLE

Real Estate. The undersigned administrator of Rufus J Wertz lare of Bedford Borough Bed ford County Pa deceased will offer at public sale at the Grand Central Hotel public sale at the

Saturday, October 29, 1904,

Saturday, October 29, 1904, at one o'clock p m. the following real estate, viz

No 1 A tract of land in Bedford Town ship near Bedford Borongh adjoining lands of Hon W M Halls he rs on the north Barclay herrs and Bedford berrand bell herrs on the south and Dav d W Lee on the west Containing 199 acres and 11 perches he the same more or less about 185 acres cleared and well fenced, balance well timbered with about 1200 fine growing apple trees thereon.

No 2 A tract of la din Bedford Town ship, adjoining the line of Bedford Borongh bounded 1y lot of John Middleton, the Cumberland Valley Hoad and lot of Henry Will on the east an alley and Pitt Street on the north land of Louis baupp on the west and J b Burefoot's beirs the Catholic Cemetery and lot of John Middleton, on the south Containing 19 acres 40 perches be the same increor less

TERMS—Ten per cent of but to be paid or secured on day of sale balance of 1/2 at confirmation of sale 1/2, in one year and 1/2, in two years after confirmation, with in terest from confirmation of sale have a rival who attends to his look terest from confirmation of sale
FRANK E COLVIN, CHARLES YOUT
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Real Estate. the undersigned widow and heirs of John James deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises on

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nt 2 o clock p m, a valuable farm situate
in Coleran township Bedford county ad
journing lands of Barclay's heirs and Julia
A Feathers on the north C C Bortz on
the east George W McLiellan and Murray Beegle on the south and extending to
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which are cleared and under fence and in
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landscape water 

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"painting on slate...." on bolting cloth
Miss DeOlva Smith, collection water

Miss DeOiva Smith, collection oil wood.
Miss Virgie Garver, collection China
plates hand painted.
Miss Fannie Enfleld, China vase paint-

ing
Miss Fannie Enfield, China toilet set.
Mrs W F White, cruamental China
painting
School Room Work 

DIVISION J. Class 28-Flowers and Plants. James Mannock, display of Verbenas
"display of Phloxes...
Miss Marion Lessig, display of roses...
Maggie Deckerhoot, collection of geraniums...
"of Pstusingle specimen of

Levi Smith, collection Variegated leaf of Begonias..... single specimen of Begonias
Miss Fannie Enfield, collection of ferns
Levi Smith, collection of palms......
CLASS 37. School Room Work, all Schools. Pupils

DIVISION K

Class 38—Bread and Cakes
Mrs Bamuel Stuckey, 1 large cake, 1st
Miss Mary Diehl, devil's food cake, 1st
Miss Ethel Rue, 1 loaf wheat bread by Miss Margayet Arnold, ice cream cake lat Miss Margaret Arnold, chocolate cake, Miss Daisy Earnest, 1 loaf wheat Mrs Geo C Eicholtz, 1 loaf wheat Class 39-Butters

Mrs W S Arnold,1 jar peach butter,2nd
" 1 jar plum butter, 1st...
" 1 jar grape butter, 1st...
Mrs D B Armstrong, 1 jar peach butter ter, 1st...

D W Lee, cured ham with recipe
Miss Rizs Knox, 1 jar plum butter, 2nd
Miss J Schlotter, 3 lbs butter, 2nd
Miss Virginia Gephart, 1 jar quince
butter, 1st.

Miss Virginia Gephart, 1 jar pear butter, 1st.

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Miss Virginia Gephart, 1 jar apple butter, 1st.

Mrs Thos Y Imler, 1 jar pear butter, 2nd 2 Mrs Klla Fodder, 3 lbs butter, 1st.

Mrs Chas Arnold, 1 jar apple butter, 2nd 2 Cluss 40—Preserves and Pickled Fruit.

Mrs Will Arnold grant fally, 2d 2 apricot ..... tomato, lst .

quince, 1st pear, 1st elderberry, 2nd herry preserves, grape, lst....
pineapple, lst....
choke cherry, lst
tomato, lst...
strawberry jam,
2nd..... canned corn. 2nd

" variety of pickles 12 (white) 2nd.

Mrs D B Armstrong, pine apple preserves, 2nd.

Mrs D B Armstrong, pickled beans, 2d

Mrs D B Armstrong, strawberry jam,

lst.
Mrs D W Lee, apple jelly, 2nd.
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Mrs D W Lee, quince, 2nd
crab apple preserves, 1st
peach, 1st.
currant, 2nd. " currant, 2nd."

jar cauliflower pickles,
2nd.
" jar cucumber, 2nd.
" jar upumber, 2nd.
" jar plums, 1st.
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Miss Eliza Anvar.

" jar plums, lst...

" jar pears, 2nd...

" preserved pears, lst...

" blackberry, lst...

" pickled peaches, lst...

Miss. Virginia Gephart, canned tomatoes, lst...

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canned gooseber ries,1st.....canned cherries Miss Virginia Garver, grape jelly, 1st gooseberry, lst raspberry, 1st pickled beans,

Miss Virgle Garver, current jelly, 1st.

Miss Virgle Garver, currant jelly, 1st...

"cucumber pickles, ist

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pickled mangoes, 1st...

French pickles, 2nd...

vegetable pickles, 1st...

pickled plum, 2nd...

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par rhubarb, 1st...

Miss Eliza Knox, peach jelly, 2nd...

Mrs Chas Middleton, strawberry jelly, 1st...

lst.
Mrs Chas Middleton, plum jelly, 2nd.
apricot jelly, 1st.
cherry preserves, 2nd. strawberry, lst.....raspberry, lst....pear, lst...canned gooseberries,

Mrs Wayne Mower orab apple jelly 1st pickled cauliflower, 1st jar pepper mangoes, 1st far Thos Y Imler, apple jelly, 1st. . . . . . . . . . . raspberry preserves, 2nd Class 41-Apiary

Frank Mc. Mullin, display of comb DIVISION L

√lass 42—Household Articles. Knit Goods. Needle Work

If  $\mathbf{r} \in \mathbf{H}$  A Cook, domestic coverlet. patchwork quilt.

Ura Donges, gent's bouse jacket.

Ura Enfield, child's knit ekirt.

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CLASS 48.

Mrs C L Enfield, silk embroidered tray Mrs C L Enfield, silk embroidered nnderwear.

Mrs Donges, faucy Roman embroidered center piece.

Mrs Donges, faucy Roman embroidered ed collar. Mrs Donges, silk embroidered ladies' iress..... Mrs Douges, fancy linen embroidered suit underwear.
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Mrs Donges, silk embroidered ladies' sacque.... Miss Olive Enfield, silk embroidered picture frame..... Olive Enfield, cotton embroidered cen-

ter piece..... Olive Enfield, silk embroidered pin kerchief......Olive Enfield, collection embroidered Olive Enfield, linen embroidered towel silk embroidered dresser

Scari.....Olive Enfield, silk embroidered child's dress Mary R Enfield, fancy silk embroider-Mary R Enfield, fancy silk embroidered hide board cover.

Mary R Enfield, fancy silk embroidered handkerchief case.

Mary R Enfield, cotton embroidered shirt waist.

Jennie Guyer, silk embroidered piano cover.

cover, lennie Guyer, cotton embroidered child's sacque..... Eliza Armstrong, cotton embroidered center piece. Eliza Armstrong, collection hand made 

center piece Eliza Knox, cotten embroidered sofa pitlow Mrs C W Bruner, silk embroidered sofs pillow Daisy V Clouse, drawn work center piece Virgie Garver, Kensington embroider-

ed table cover Mrs John C. Middleton, five doilies Jennie Guyer, linen embroidered shirt Jennie Guyer, onen andrewalst Jennie Guyer, cotton embroidered towel Jennie Guyer, silk embroidered lunch

Jennie Guyer, silk embroidered carv-tug cloth Virginia Bowser, silk embroidered cen-CLASS 44. Mrs Dr A Enfield, tidy cut worsted

work Jenuie Guyer, silk stitched collar and Mrs 8 S Gump, worsted embroidered skirt Olive Enfield, worsted embroidered pin cushion Mrs Ed Berkheimer, worsted quilt Laura Leonard, worsted patch work quilt
Mrs Charles Arnold, cross stitch cen-

terpiece Edna Roberts, cross stitch dresser

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crochet idy thread....
Miss Olive Enfeld, crochet baby socks
crochet purse (silk)....
Miss Mary Enfeld, crochet tadies' hood
embronered sbirt, waist...
Mrs Dr S H Gump, battenburg table

over collar...

Viss Eliza Armstrong, hattenburg
d'ilies...

Viss Eliza Armstrong, point lace turn

Wiss Mary Enfield, er chet lines lace... erochet cake tilly.
Nell Gephart, 6 drawn work dollies

Olive Enfield, outline embroidered toweis Mary Endeld, outline embroidered wall splasher Mary Enfield, outline embroidered six doilies Jennie Guyer outline embroidered pil-

tray cloth

May Arnold, outline embroidered dressing scarf

May Arnold, outline embroidered duster, whisk and comb case CLASS 47.

Work made by Children under 12 year of age. Margarette Beckley, outline stitch cush-

patching silk embroidery outline stich crochet slippers (in

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Miss Jennie Guyer, drawn work collar and cuffs.

Miss Jennie Guyer, hemstiched collar and cuffs.

Miss Jennie Guyer, hemstiched collar and cuffs.

Miss Eliza Armstrong, battenburg belero jacker.

Miss Eliza Armstrong, honiton turn over collar.

Miss Jennie Guyer, ladies' shopping bag point lace tidy...... CLASS 48.

Irs Venie Bowser, spinning wheel 207 years old 3d Berkheimer, slate 100 years old woolen shaw 185 years

Woolen shaw 185 years

Eliza Knox, trunk 100 years old

samuel X Smith, box relies

Midred Hershberger, 3 Balsam apples

Mrs Charles Arnold, collection of an-

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Miss Virgie Garver, drawn work centor piece.
Sadie Baltante, crochet slumber robe
Crochet thread slumber robe
Miss Margaret Arnold, Mount Mellic
center piece.

Mrs Chas Arnold, darned lacs tidy.

Miss Fannie Ake, point lace collar.

Miss Jannie Guyer, crichet cape.

Miss Fannie Ake, lace skirt hand made
Miss Jennie Guyer, lace skirt hand made
Miss Jennie Guyer, lace skirt hand made

low shams Jennie Guyer, outline embroidered

ion, child 6 years Edna Roberts, pencil drawing

The sale of the personal property of the late William H. Cuppett will be continued at Mann's Choice on Satur day, October 23, at 12 c'clock,

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Attorney. oct21w8

Notice is hereby given that I, Harry C. James, of Bedford, Pa., a registered student at law in the office of John H. Jordan, E.c., of the Bedford County Bar, will apply for examination and admission to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, before the State Board of Law Examiners at their meeting in Pittsburg, December 8.

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Black Voile 42 inches, 75c a yard. All Wool Camelot Cloth, 42 inches at 75c.

# Trunks and Suit Cases.

It would make any self-respecting animal shed tears to see the prices we sell roducts of its hide for. If you've ever used our Trunks or Bags you know what a standard of value-giving we have set for ourselves. Well, we're continuing to live ight up to the standard, and making new customers every day. New wrinkles in Bags, Satchels and Suit Cases are to be had here. The stock is large, but not too large. We're on the alert to save you money on every purchase. We can do it, oo. Test us with a purchase.

# \$1.25 Rubber Mats.

Rubber Door Mats for Winter use; the most durable Mat made, 17x29 inches.

CROCKS-All kinds-from quart size up. Also, all sizes jugs. Special prices

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Important Store News that Will Interest You

A Sale of Fall and Winter Underwear and Hosiery Meu's Merino Shirts and Drawers at 42 1/30; worth 75c.

Men's Fleeced Shirts and Drawers at 392; worth 50c. Women's Heavy Ribbed Vests and Pants at 22 1/2c; worth 35c. Women's Extra Fine Heavy Ribbed Vests and Pants at 45c; worth 75c. Women's Union Suits, fine ribbed goods, at 48c; worth 69c

Girls' Union Suits, fine quality, at 25c; worth 40c. Boys' Extra Quality Fleeced Shirts and Drawers at 22½c; worth 35c. HOSIERY SALE: Boys and Girls extra heavy ribbed hose at 10c, worth 18c. Men's Socks in heavy cotton at 90; worth 15e. Men's Socks in heavy wool at 15c; worth 25c.

Boys' Sweaters of mixed worsted in fancy colors at 49c; worth 75c.

# A Sale of Overcoats for Men and Boys at a Saying

Women's Fancy Hose, fine quality, at 12c; worth 25c.

A Sale of Suits for Men and Boys at a Saving

one of these suits is worth double the price we ask.

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2; worth 50c a pair more.

new pair instead, try a pair and save money.

The Syned of the Potomac of the Reference Church will convere in its 321 annual sessions in Trinity R.

You are cordially invited to attend

the millinery op ning at Mrs. Els Gilchrist's today and temorrow. \*

Rural Carrier Weather Signals.

Fural Carrier Weather Signals,
On Monday, October 17, the Ru al
Free Delivery carriers from the Bedfore peatoffice began carrying weather
signal flags. The flags represent the
seather conditions for the past day as
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the weather signals as shown every day by the flags on the R. F. D. car-riers' wagons.

ing thereon er cted a large two-stor dwelling house large bank barn, black smith shop and other outbuildings.

The Blymyer Hardware Co. have now in their store the largest and best assortment of Stoves in Bedford. They

Men's Black and Gray Overcoats of Beaver and Meltons at \$4.50; worth \$6.50. Boys' Overcoats, sizes from 12 to 19, made of very good Kersey and Melton, Black and Oxford Gray, made loose and long-belted backs, at \$3 50; worth \$6. Men's Extra Quality Tourist Overcoats, Belted Backs, high square shoulders, at \$6.50, \$7.20 and \$9.80; worth three dollars more on each coat.

## Boys' Suits to fit boys from the ages of 14 to 20 years at \$4 50. These suits are made of all wool Thibets, Cheviots and Cassimeres; worth \$8. Men's strictly up-to-date Suits in Brown, Black and Grav, mixed effects, single and double breasted, warranted pure wool, hand tailored, at \$7.50 and \$10. Every

Fall and Winter Boots and Shoes, Also Rubber Footwear, at a Saving

investigating. No better shoes made at any price, \$3.50 and \$4. Men's Shoes at

Bargains in Mens and Boys Trousers, all sizes and styles.

A SALE OF WOMEN'S SHOES at \$1 25 and \$1.50 in either heavy or light weight soles, will resist water; every pair warranted. BOYS' AND GIRLS SHOES AT A SAVING, at 75c, \$1 and \$1.25. These shoes are sold to you with a guarantee and they must prove good or we give you a

Walkover Shoes for Men and Terhune Shoes for Men are worth your while

A Sale of Ladies and Misses Skirts at a Saving in Price Misses Skirts of all wool cloth at \$1.50 and \$2; worth double. Women's Skirts in all colors at \$1.98, \$2.25, \$3.50 and \$4.98. Girls Coats, New Belted Backs, at \$2.98, \$4.75 and \$4.98; worth a dollar more. Ladies Coats and Tailored Suits—a new lot just received. Come and see them and save money.

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